

CONDENSED CLASSICS

WESTWARD HO!

By CHARLES KINGSLEY

Condensation by
James B. Connolly

Charles Kingsley was born on the 12th of June, 1819, at Holme vicarage, under the brow of Dartmoor, in Devonshire, England. He left Holme when six weeks old, and never saw his birthplace until he was a man of thirty; yet Devonshire scenes and associations had always a mysterious charm for him.

Kingsley was said to have been an instance of the truth of Darwin's theory that "genius is a wonderfully complex combination of high faculties, tends to be inherited." His love of art, his sporting tastes, his fighting blood he inherited from his father's side; the men of whose family were soldiers for generations.

From his mother's side came not only his love of travel, science and literature, but the romance of his nature and his sense of humor. When Charles was still a young child his father, the Rev. Charles Kingsley, moved to Barrock rectory. It was at Barrock that the boy's earliest sporting tastes and love of natural history developed; as soon as he was old enough he was mounted on his father's horse in front of the keeper to bring back the game bag.

The glorious sunsets over the fens had great charm for him all his life; the pictures of the fens and the life there which were stamped on his mind had inspired him in after years in writing the story of "Hervard the Wake."

As a preacher Kingsley was vivid, eager and earnest.

As a novelist his chief power lay in his descriptive faculties. Besides sermons, poems and addresses he wrote the "Saint's Tragedy," a drama, and among others the following novels: "Alton Locke," "Yeast," "Westward Ho" and "Hypatia."

He died at Eversley Jan. 23, 1875.

WITH a hey bonny-boot and a ho-bonny-boot
Sail Westward-ho and away!
With wonderful speech of Spanish gold and the vast, rich countries lying to the West, Capt. John Oxenham was home again; and not a promise he made but was increased tenfold by his swearing henchman, Salvation Yeo.

Amyas Leigh, a stout Devon youth, was affre to take the sea with Capt. John as he listened; but his godfather, Sir Richard Grenville, said he was yet too young. Later, it might be, and later he went, his first voyage being with the famous Sir Francis Drake around the world.

Following that voyage came fighting in Ireland in the company of Sir Walter Raleigh and the poet Spenser; and then an expedition with Sir Humphrey Gilbert wherein, because of mutinies, disease, ill-found ships and great storms, Sir Humphrey met his death; and Amyas came home in sadness.

At this time Amyas, with a score of other Devon gallants, was in love with Mistress Rose Salterne; but she was for no Devon cavalier. A Spanish captain of bravery and charm was dwelling in Devon till his ransom should be coming, and it was he who captured the fancy of the lovely but capricious Rose, and carried her off to Caracas, whereof he had been appointed governor.

Whether Rose went as Don Guzman's wife or leman, no one could say. Mr. Salterne, father to Rose, and rich merchant of the port, gave a ship and 500 pounds toward the fitting out, the same to be commanded by Amyas, by now experienced in seamanship and the handling of rough men; and so he sailed on his first venture on the good ship Rose, of 200 tons burthen and 100 men, with beef, pork and good ale in abundance, and culverins, swivels, muskets, callivers, long bows, pikes and cutlasses aplenty. He was to discover the whereabouts and condition of Rose if he could, but surely to damage to his utmost what Spaniards he should fall afoul of. A commission to his liking, for it was an article of faith with Amyas, as with most young English rovers of that day, that all Spaniards were cruel and cowardly, even as his own great Queen Elizabeth was all white purity. With Amyas went Frank, his brother, scholar and courtier, and mad likewise for love of Rose Salterne; also Salvation Yeo, his own Captain Oxenham being long dead.

Westward they sailed to tropic shores; to low wooded hills, spangled by fireflies; westward through wondrous seas where islands and capes hung suspended in air. In a wooded bight they spied a caravel, which they captured, and in her they found a store of brown pearls; also a cargo of salt hides, which smelt evilly as they burned.

Amyas sailed on to La Guayra in Caracas, finding Don Guzman not at home, but having sight of Rose Salterne, she being truly Don Guzman's wife, in a garden of the governor's palace. In the fight with Don Guzman's men Frank Leigh was wounded and captured. Amyas was knocked unconscious, but taken safely away by

his men who retreated in good order. Leaving fatal La Guayra far behind, the Rose thrashed through rolling seas and overhauled a long caravel, too long, indeed, to maneuver with the nimble Rose. Two galleys were also with her. Victory fell to Amyas, but a victory which left his ship so battered and his crew so decimated, that he ran in to a little bay for repairs and recuperation. Here, with their culverins and swivels behind a stockade, Don Guzman came upon them, in force too strong for their shattered numbers; so, first burning the Rose, they turned their back to the sea and marched inland.

And now came hope of glory for their queen and for themselves great treasure in quest of the Golden City in the Kingdom of Manoa, whereof friendly Indians told them. Through untrodden hills and forests they marched, past the falls of the Orinoco and the upper waters of the great Amazon, from low swamps to high plateaus, wherefrom they viewed the eternal snows of Chimborazo towering above the thunder cloud and the fiery cone of Cotopaxi flaming against the stars; a region 800 miles in length by 400 miles in width they traversed. Three years of fever and cold and famine they spent on that trail, and once a gold pack train loosely guarded fell to their hands; but of the Golden City never a trace.

They came upon a white maiden, Ayanacora, golden-haired, tall and beautiful, treated as a princess by the Indians with whom she dwelt. Amyas was for leaving her, having witnessed on former voyages the evil influence of women among lonely men; but she by signs made it clear she would not be left. He pleaded her off. She came back, and she being by then far from her habitation he had not the heart to cast her adrift in the vast wilderness. So, every man solemnly pledged to treat her with honor, she came to be with them in the adventure where Amyas, his crew much worn and wasted, and he desirous of heartening them up, set upon a great galleon in the harbor of Cartagena. Silently, in two canoes, they made the harbor, and, it being night, boarded the galleon secretly by her stern gallery; and after a short fierce fight the galleon, with much treasure aboard, fell into their hands. It was here in this fight that Amyas would have been run through by the Spanish captain but for Ayanacora, who came leaping from behind and knifed the Spaniard ere he could drive home the long blade.

But forty of their one hundred remained; notwithstanding which they sailed with much content in the great galleon to England. Ayanacora, sailing with them, did one day burst into singing of sea songs which only English sailors knew; which caused Salvation Yeo to ask questions, to which, as she acquired the English tongue, she made answer; which answers recalled to Yeo that fair Spanish lady of Panama who had run off with Captain Oxenham, and to whom was born the baby girl which was later made off with. Captain Oxenham had suffered death at the hands of the Spanish husband and Yeo himself had escaped only with many cruel scars, but the scarred old rover had spent days enough with the lovely little girl to know now, as in a dozen ways he proved, that this was the daughter of Captain Oxenham and his Spanish lady, the little girl to whom he had taught the English sea songs before she was taken from them.

Homeward the great galleon ran before the southwest breeze, and proudly into Plymouth sound she sailed one day without velling topsails or lowering the flag of Spain, for which they had like to get a solid shot from the admiral of the port.

And so Amyas came home in honor and glory, but with the lovely and loving Ayanacora he would have nothing to do, she having in her too much of that Spanish blood which he hated. However, his gentle mother, understanding better the worth of loyal virtue, took the girl to her bosom.

Once more Amyas took the sea, now as an admiral under Lord Howard, who had gathered all of England's stout ships and seamen to fight Spain's Armada. Amyas won his share of glory in that fight and he might have come home in safety; but there was Don Guzman, who had left Rose to be put to death, even as he had his brother Frank, the one for a traitor and the other for a heretic.

Amyas must have his vengeance on Don Guzman, who was commanding a ship of the Armada, and so he strove to hold close to him; but the tempest, which seemed to bear hate for the Spanish fleet, now cast Don Guzman's tall caravel to her death on the sands of Flanders. The vengeance of Amyas was sated, as was Yeo's; but almost on the instant, from the heart of the tempest flew a white bolt of lightning to strike down both him and Yeo. Yeo to his death and Amyas to the blindness of both eyes.

So Amyas came home from his last cruise, a great helpless hulk, as he bitterly said; but so mayhap only as such could one of his nature have ever come to understand the heart of a lovely, virtuous woman.

It was the patience of Ayanacora, the wisdom of his mother, which taught him. "Fear not, Amyas," he heard his mother's voice saying, "fear not to take that dear girl to your heart; for it is your mother who lays her there."

And so at last Amyas came to understand.

Copyright, 1919, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post). Copyright in the United Kingdom, the Dominions, its Colonies and dependencies, under the copyright act, by the Post Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights reserved.

SENTENCE OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN UPHOLD BY COURT

Rules That Woman Wearing Stolen Coat, Refusing to Tell Where She Got It, May Be Punished.

Jefferson City.—The Supreme Court, in a ruling affirming the two-year sentence of a St. Louis woman to the Penitentiary, held that a woman who was wearing a stolen fur coat and offered no explanation of how she came in possession of it, may be punished for having stolen it.

Grace Lee of St. Louis, when arrested by a policeman, was wearing a fur coat valued at \$125 which had been stolen from the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. store. A number of witnesses testified that she had been examining the coat and that shortly thereafter it had been missed. The defense showed that the coat in which the woman was arrested had a different lining, but made no effort to explain how she came in possession of the coat. The Circuit Court instructed the jury that such an attitude was an evidence of guilt. The Supreme Court sustains the instruction, which was attacked on appeal.

39 Sedalians Join First Regiment.

Sedalia.—Thirty-nine men have joined Battery D, First Regiment of Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, which is being organized here under the direction of Capt. W. F. Longan.

Enlistments will be from one to three years. The battery will be quartered at the State Fair grounds. In the equipment will be 32 horses, four 75-millimeter guns, motor trucks, motor cycles, touring cars and uniforms. There will be wireless operators and radio station.

Mrs. McClaskey Gives Bail.

Kirkville, Mo.—Mrs. Daisy McClaskey was released on \$25,000 bail after her preliminary hearing in Milan, where she is accused of killing her husband, Abner, who, she says, was shot by a burglar in their home, November 15. Her 17-year-old son, Fred, accused with her, was released from custody. The hearing was held in the opera house in order to accommodate the crowd of spectators who came in all sorts of conveyances from every part of the surrounding country.

Apple Exhibit at 68th State Meeting.

Springfield.—W. L. English, head of the Frisco Agriculturist, and C. B. Michelson, supervisor of farm marketing for the Frisco Railroad, both of St. Louis, will be among the speakers at the 68th annual meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, which will be held here Dec. 6 to 8.

A feature will be an apple exhibit and the best specimens will be used to make up an exhibit at Farmers' Week in Columbia Jan. 17 to 21.

Kills Himself While Hunting.

Warrensburg, Mo.—Ralph Smith, a farmer, living near Leeton, in this county, was found dead with a gunshot wound in his left breast by a neighbor. Smith had left his home with a gun to hunt squirrels. When he did not return at meal time, his wife notified neighbors, who instituted a search and found him in a pasture near his home lying on his gun.

Fifteenth Missouri Pythian Group.

Sedalia.—The Fifteenth Pythian District Association of Missouri was formed here with lodges in Sedalia, Booneville, Buncheon, Versailles, Eldon, Tipton and Jefferson City.

State Senator-elect W. A. Collins of Sedalia was elected president, Charles G. Miller of Booneville, secretary, and L. M. Wilson of Jefferson City treasurer.

Beverage Fees Above Outlays.

Jefferson City.—A bulletin issued from the Governor's office states that the Beverage Inspection Department, under Speed Mosby, has collected in fees in the last two years a sum of \$500,000 in excess of all expenditures. The statement also says that the department has \$30,000 unexpended in its appropriation.

\$140,000 Road Bonds Voted.

Charleston.—The proposed \$140,000 bond issue for the construction of thirty miles of concrete road in the air line special road district of Mississippi County, voted upon, was adopted by a vote of more than ten to one. The total official vote was 1,154 for to 49 against.

Two Hurt by Rampant Bull.

Cape Girardeau.—A mad bull, being brought to market at Jackson, trampled Robert Sides, a farmer, severely injuring him, after which the animal injured Robert Crites, who had gone to Sides' assistance. The animal was driven into a corral and shot.

Farmer Killed by a Bull.

St. Joseph.—A. M. Meadowfield, a retired farmer, was gored to death by a bull near Edgerton, Mo.

Older Boys Close Convention.

Sedalia.—The convention here of the Older Boys' Conference of Missouri has adjourned. Among the speakers were: G. C. Lord, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, and of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, and A. secretary for China.

Safety Pin Causes Baby's Death.

Sedalia.—A safety pin that lodged in the windpipe caused the death of a 10-month-old son of G. C. Jenkins of Hermitage, Hickory County, at a hospital here.

GARDNER SIGNS STATE BONE-DRY MEASURE

Prohibition Law is Proclaimed in Full Force and Effect by Governor of State.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Gardner issued a proclamation announcing that the people of the state at the election November 2 voted upon the act of the Legislature providing for prohibition enforcement, and that 481,888 legal voters voted in the affirmative for the adoption of the legislative bone-dry prohibition enforcement act and 420,580 against it, and a legal majority having ratified the legislative enactment it is now in full force and effect and binding to all intents and purposes. Attached to the proclamation is a copy of the law.

This measure of the Legislature was submitted to the voters under the referendum. As originally prepared by the Missouri Antislavery League and as passed by the House, it contained some very severe penalties, and a man could have been arrested and heavily fined for carrying a bottle of intoxicants in his pocket. The Senate rejected 18 sections and the House either had to accept the act as it came from the Senate or adjourn without any law on the subject. "The Senate extracted many of the teeth from the law. The search-and-seizure feature was so modified as to exempt private stocks of law-abiding citizens and leave only the reports where intoxicants were sold in violation of law liable to search and seizure, and then only when information was furnished by the Circuit of Criminal Court and a writ was issued, directed to the sheriff to make the search."

Tablet to Daniel Boone.

Jefferson City.—In the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall in the new capitol building here, has been placed a bronze tablet commemorating the blazing of a trail through Missouri by Daniel Boone. The tablet depicts pioneer life and bears the following inscription:

"The Boone's Lick Road—St. Charles to Franklin."

"A trace first marked by the Indians. The trail followed by trappers and hunters and by Daniel Boone when he discovered the Salt Springs, afterwards called Boone's Lick, which gave to this road its name. The main highway out of which grew the Santa Fe trail, the Salt Lake trail and the Great Oregon trail. Marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of Missouri."

State Offered Game Preserve.

Jefferson City, Mo.—A contract for the state to establish a park and game and fish preserve on 3,030 acres of wild land in Camden County was presented to Gov. Gardner. The price named is \$60,000, a sum that is now available in the state park fund. The contract was sent to the governor by State Game and Fish Commissioner Tim Birmingham, and meets with his approval, so the governor has been informed.

Canadian at Kirkville Hospital.

Kirkville, Mo.—Miss Olive Douglas of Saskatchewan, Canada, has been brought to this city to be treated for a broken back at the American School of Osteopathy. About a year ago she fell through a skylight at Prince Albert and fractured three vertebrae, the last two to which the ribs are attached and the one below them.

School Bond Election Carried.

Cape Girardeau.—The proposed bond issue for the issuance of \$54,000 in bonds for the completion of an annex to Central High School and a new ward school voted upon in this city was adopted by a vote of more than five to one. The official count was 755 for to 141 against.

Mt. Vernon Fruit Men Organize.

Mount Vernon, Mo.—The Mount Vernon Fruit Growers' Association has effected an organization by electing the following officers: President, A. B. King; vice-president, R. C. Sedwick; secretary, W. E. Hickman; treasurer, Keith McCasne. The association has ordered 10,000 crates for next year.

\$49,000 Judgment Upheld.

Butler.—The case of Willis Contracting Company against Bates County for a balance of \$49,000, due for the construction of the Bates County drainage ditch, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs by the United States Circuit Court at St. Paul, Minn.

Ripley County Memorial.

Doniphan, Mo.—The Ripley County Chapter of the American Red Cross has bought a building adjoining the business section of the city for a community house and as a memorial to the soldiers of this county, who died in the war.

Sedalia Merchant's Wife Dies.

Sedalia.—Mrs. Nancy Gross, wife of John W. Gross, a pioneer dry goods man, is dead here of heart disease. She was born in Virginia in 1865 and married Gross in St. Louis in 1890. They had lived here since.

Oakley Jr. Gets Sideners Position.

Jefferson City.—Ernest F. Oakley Jr. of St. Louis, an assistant to the Circuit Attorney, was appointed by Governor Gardner to fill the unexpired term of Howard Sideners, Prosecuting Attorney, who resigned, effective Dec. 31. Sideners was elected Circuit Attorney Nov. 2. Oakley will serve two years.

Butler Store Robbed of Whisky.

Butler.—A drug store here was robbed of nine gallons of whisky. The robbers entered through a window.



Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
It is the safest and best combination of purely vegetable ingredients that medical skill has ever devised and endorsed as this complete open published formula shows. Read it.

It costs more to make Mrs. Winslow's Syrup than similar preparations. Yet it costs you no more than ordinary baby laxatives. At all Druggists. ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton St., New York. General Selling Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York, London, Toronto.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

IN EVERY STABLE
is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLDS for more than twenty-six years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

His Chief End in Life.

"There lived in an English town a wealthy but exceedingly 'tight' old lady, who kept very few servants and paid them as little as possible.

Among these was an underfed, miserable-looking lad of fourteen, who answered the door, did the dishwashing, waited at table, weeded the garden, washed the dog and a few other things.

One day a visitor asked this lad: 'Well, my boy, and what do you do around here?'

"I do a butler, a kitchen maid and a gardener out of a job," replied the boy gravely.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Speaking Universally.

Since he had been to France he was very fond of allying his slight knowledge of French. On leaving his friend one evening he said:

"An revoir!"

"What do you mean?" asked his friend.

"I mean good-by—'au revoir' is 'good-by' in the French language," said the would-be linguist.

"Oh, I see," retorted his friend. "Well, carbollic acid to you!"

"What on earth does that mean?"

"Carbollic acid means 'good-by' in any language," was the reply.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty Years of Surpassing Excellence.

Those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of fermentation and indigestion will find Green's August Flower a most effective and efficient assistant in the restoration of nature's functions and a return to health and happiness. There could be no better testimony of the value of this remedy for these troubles than the fact that its use for the last fifty-four years has extended into many thousands of households all over the civilized world and no indication of any failure has been obtained in all that time where medicine could effect relief. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Evening Star.

Any planet that rises before midnight is called an "evening star." If it does not rise until after midnight it is a morning star. These terms are never applied to the real stars, which are called "fixed stars," but only to planets, which are not stars.

Julius Caesar was truly great. His name is not forgotten, and, better still, it is used as an expletive.

Begin Right Now to Conquer Your Rheumatism

If you are going to again rely upon the liniment bottle to try to rub your Rheumatism away, you will be doomed again to nothing but disappointment. A disease that can cause so much pain and suffering is not on the surface of the skin, and cannot be rubbed away.

Many forms of Rheumatism are caused by a tiny disease germ in the blood, and in such cases the only logical treatment is to search out and remove these germs from

To abort a cold and prevent complications take

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomet tablets that are

nauseous, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.



New Life for Sick Man

Eaton's Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eaton's and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappier.

Eaton's is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Cuticura Soap

—The Healthy—

Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without nung. Everywhere.

Agents for WORD Permanent Non-Skid Chains, \$2.00 delivered. Instantly on and off Big sales. Rowe Co., Plainville, Conn.

FRECKLES

How one treasures the smile of strangers who overhear his witty remark.

Sympathy amounts to little if its object isn't made aware of it.